

Hartford Republican

C. M. BARNETT
C. E. SMITH

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS

TELEPHONES.
Cumberland 40.
Rough River 22.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President,
HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT,
of Ohio.

For Vice President,
HON. JAMES S. SHERMAN,
of New York.

For Member of Congress Fourth Dist.,
DR. DAVID W. GADDIE,
of La Rue County.

Bryan is praying for a continuation
of the panic until November.

It is too late Johnson instead of
"too much Johnson," this time.

Dick Knott is still wearing crepe
because of his loss of the Hon. John
Whallen.

The Republican platform does not
suit Mr. Bryan, and he takes his
pen in hand to say so.

After this summer Oyster Bay will
be out of season, whether the months
have an "R" in them or not.

Taft's popularity with certain Ken-
tucky Democratic papers, has waned
steadily from his nomination.

Col. Watterson says Bryan cannot
win without the Courier-Journal. He
cannot win without more votes.

Senator Jeff Davis was defeated for
delegate-at-large to the Denver Con-
vention. However, he will be "at
large" just the same.

Taft and Sherman weigh 500 pounds.
When they come down the track in
November nothing but splinters will be
found to represent the Bryan wagon.

We doubt if the "hatchet" is suf-
ficiently buried to make it safe for the
"big six" to stop at the same hotel,
while attending the Denver Con-
vention.

First district and sixth district Re-
publicans fought each other for the
National Committeemanship. As usual
the blue grass stepped in and captured
the plum.

Why not name Hoke Smith, of Geor-
gia, for second place on the ticket
with Bryan? He is getting so used to
being whipped at the polls, it will
only seem natural.

The State Treasury is bankrupt not
because of Republican expenditure, but
from extravagance of the Beckham
administration. They turned over
about \$1,000,000 to the Republicans,
but within three weeks more than \$900,
000 in claims were presented for pay-
ment. Besides the late Democratic
legislature made appropriations far in
excess of the ability of the State to
pay. It looks as though it was done to
embarrass the Republican officials and
to necessitate an extra session.

The Hartford Herald is determin-
ed to have us "a comin' and a go-
in." It says Roosevelt has stolen
and is running the country on the last
Democratic platform and in the next
breath, asserts that Republican poli-
tics are responsible for all our ills,
more especially the money panic. Some
one interested in the Democratic
campaign, should take the Herald
editor out to some quiet nook, where
he may cool his overheated brain and
explain to him that he cannot fool
the people with such a contradiction
in the same issue of his paper.

Bitter words and invective from
speakers do the cause of the farmers
no good and those who indulge in suc-
speech usually have some in-
pure motive in view. Those
who heard the calm digni-
fied discussion by Hon. J. Camp-
bell Cantrill at the Hartford Fair
Grounds last Saturday will re-
cognize the difference. We wish
every farmer in Ohio county
could have heard that speech.
It upheld and sustained every
argument of the A. S. of E. and at the
same time was a strong appeal for
law and order.

"Roosevelt traded for and is carry-
ing out the last Democratic platform,"
Hartford Herald—"How are you en-
joying the remarkable prosperity and
the full dinner pail" the Republican
policies are giving you any how?"
Hartford Herald. Query: If Roosevelt
stole, traded for or appropriated the
last Democratic platform and is carry-
ing it out, what, which or who is
responsible for the present panic,
business depression and "empty din-
ner pail?" Hasn't the Herald editor in
his extreme desire to injure the Re-
publicans got his dope mixed, and

puiled the hole in after him?

By the death of Grover Cleveland
Wednesday, the country is again de-
prived of a living ex-President, as well
as its most distinguished private
citizen. He was the only Democrat
elected to the Presidency since the
Civil War, and went out of office
March 1897, probably the most
thoroughly hated man by his party who
ever occupied the White House. How-
ever time has proven that he was
right on most of the matter which
caused the bitterness and, at the time
of his death, he enjoyed the confi-
dence and good will of almost, if not
all of his fellow citizens. Peace to his
ashes.

During a discussion recently with an
uncompromising Democrat about the
guilt or innocence of Caleb Powers,
he said to us that no jury composed
of Republicans would ever convict. Up
on the other hand we asked him if
any jury composed of Democrats, would
ever acquit. He was forced to say no.
No more convincing argument in
favor of the justness of Gov. Willson's
action could be given. No man should
be tried by his politics or religion.
Democrats and Republicans in Ken-
tucky are made out of the
same clay and neither can
claim a monopoly in honesty.
If a jury composed of Kentucky
Republicans would release Powers con-
trary to evidence, a jury composed of
Kentucky Democrats would convict
without sufficient evidence.

In Loving Remembrance

Of our dear papa, Dr. L. T. Cox, who
died June 21, 1906.

Two long years ago death
Robbed us of our dear father,
The grief that fills our hearts
Is ours alone to know;

We gave our father up to God,
Believing some day we will meet him
in Heaven above.

You are not forgotten father, dear,
And never will you be,
For as long as our memory last,
We will remember thee.

Our lives are sad without you,
We miss you everywhere.
Sunday was such a lonely day,
How sad, indeed we were,

We wonder if the dead forget,
Or in Heaven you steal aside,
To whisper down with loving eyes,
"Dear wife and children this was the
day I died."

Death has taken from this world
of sorrow, our dear papa to dwell with
Jesus. His suffering was short and
bore it patiently. He shall sleep, but
not forever, in the cold and silent
grave.

Softly the stars are gleaming,
Upon a quiet grave,
There sleepeth without dreaming
One we loved, but could not save;
Sweet and peaceful be thy rest
God called you, he alone knows best,
His will be done forever.
—MARY.

OLATON.

June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Garrison
Owensboro, have returned home after
a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs.
William Lyons.

Miss Berdie Harrison, Leitchfield is
the guest of her uncles Messrs C. N.
and W. B. McDaniel.

Quite a crowd was in attendance at
Prof. Logsdon's show Tuesday night.
Rev. Farris preached at the Baptist
church Saturday night.

Messrs C. D. Bean, Dr. J. S. Bean
and Misses Stella Daniel and Berdie
Harrison were among those from this
place who attended the Fraternal Bar-
becue at Hartford Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Stearsman was baptized
at the Water mill here Sunday morn-
ing about 8:30 o'clock by Rev. Far-
ris. There was a large crowd present
at the baptizing.

Mr. O. S. Bond, Elizabethtown, was
in Olaton Wednesday.

Miss Mable Sharp, Narrows is visit-
ing her brother Mr. C. W. Sharp and
family.

Mrs. F. Renfrow, Narrows, was the
guest of her daughter Mrs. C. W.
Sharp Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faught were called
to the bedside of the latter's father
Mr. J. A. McDaniel, Beaver Dam, Tues-
day. Mr. McDaniel is quite ill and not
expected to recover.

Mrs. Wm. Lyons returned from
Whitesville Tuesday where she has
been visiting for the past few days.
Mr. John Allen and Mrs. M. Hall,
Olaton and Mrs. Tom D. Graves,
Logansport are at the bedside of Mr.
J. A. McDaniel at Beaver Dam.

Mr. Roy Crawford and Miss Ada Mc-
Daniel attended the barbecue at Hart-
ford Saturday.

Mrs. F. E. Bratcher who has
consumption is ill at the home of
her father Mr. J. P. Lloyd.

Notice.

The Ohio County Sunday School As-
sociation will be held at the Cumber-
land Presbyterian church in Hartford
on July 6 and 7, 1908. We are in-
formed that State Worker Gebauer will
be in the country from July 3rd to 7th
inclusive, and any districts that desire
to hold their convention during these
days will please notify the County
Secretary.

ROSY PATH IF DUTY IS WELL DONE

Taft's Magazine Story Gives
His Conception of Presidency

Must Be Close to the People And
Get Inspiration from
Them.

Secretary William H. Taft Republic-
an choice for President has written
the following article of his conception
of the Presidency for the current issue
of Collier's Weekly.

"In the four years that I have been
a member of the Cabinet I have be-
come familiar enough with the respon-
sibilities and burdens of the Presidency
to know that no man can afford un-
duly to seek that great office. If he is
attracted by honor and power alone,
without the hope of being useful, he
is unworthy of the honor and unfit
for the use of the power.

"He must prefer, for the sake of his
own peace of mind, never to be Pres-
ident to being a poor President.

"Confident that the platform on
which he stands is for the best inter-
ests of the nation he is untrue to him-
self and his supporters if he does not
fight valiantly for election after he ac-
cepts the leadership.

"But of course he must draw the
line at any compact which will not
leave him free of promises and of the
control of any faction.

"The President's duties, clearly out-
lined by the Constitution, have grown
broader in their interpretation with
the growth of the country. He should be
in the prime of years health and vigor.
The capacity for hard work is a better
equipment than genius in mastering
the essentials of all the departments
of the Government and undergoing the
strain of countless interviews.

"He should look, not only to those
in office but to those out of office in
all branches of private activity for in-
formation and opinion in order that he
may arrive at the truth when he is sur-
rounded by the conflict of interests
which come to him with the fair word
of the special pleader.

In many senses though the most
sought after, he is the loneliest in the
United States. Elected directly by the
people their representative head, from
them in the sober thought of the ma-
jority he will get his best counsel."

"Though indifference or preoccu-
pation with private affairs may keep them
from attending primaries or scanning
closely the other candidates or meas-
ures, they can center on the President
as their instrument the expression of
their wishes.

"He should be always near the people
in thought and as near them in person
as his position will permit. In common
with the people, he is human, and he
must ask their charity for his mis-
takes.

"When they have ceased to believe
in his sincerity and uprightnessness of
purpose his is a cheerless task. Once
convinced that he has divined and is
carrying out their real wish, neither
clayed by an outburst of applause nor
diverted by any outbursts of censure,
he must proceed unwaveringly, always
by lawful methods, to the accomplish-
ment of the popular will.

"From Washington he may learn no
bility fortitude and righteousness. Lin-
coln's life and speeches must be his
source of inspiration, when he is mis-
understood and he has to say to him-
self 'patience and cheer.'

"It is easier since we had Lincoln
than it was before to be a good Presi-
dent—he set a standard.

"It remained for Roosevelt to prove
how the people will respond to a stron-
g and true leadership when the hour has
come for great reforms. The policies
which he inaugurated must be con-
tinued and developed. They are
right and they are the policies of the
people.

"For that reason his successor may
well disregard any charge of lack of
originality if he does make an en-
tirely new program of his own.

"A President at this time has work
before him clearly defined. The en-
forcement of the law, equally against
high and low, the powerful and the
weak should be his first thought. The
danger to our country from laxity or
favoritism in this is the great one
we have to face.

"The conservation of our national
resources and their development for
the use of all along the lines of equal
opportunity too, must command his
immediate attention. It should be his
aim to give high tone to his adminis-
tration as President Roosevelt has by
surrounding himself with men of
prominence and enthusiasm in public in-
terest and of the cleanest and most
effective methods."

Notice.

My patrons, to insure placing of ice
in refrigerators, must have the ice
compartment ready when the wagon
calls.
HOOKER WILLIAMS,
Mgr. Hartford Ice Co.

CHINESE LANGUAGE.

Difference Between the Written Char-
acters and Speech.

The dialects or languages of the Chi-
nese empire are very numerous and
dissimilar. Thus a Chinese speaking
the dialect of the Kwangtung (Canton)
province is not understood by a Chi-
nese residing in the neighboring prov-
ince of Fukien. The language of dia-
lect spoken at Shanghai would be quite
strange to the people residing at Pekin.

Written characters of Chinese are,
however, understood and recognized
by sight throughout the whole empire
in the same manner as our Arabic nu-
merals 1, 2, 3, 4, etc., are recognized
by the eye throughout Europe. But as
these numerals when pronounced or
read have entirely different sounds at-
tached to them in England, France,
Germany, Italy, etc., so the Chinese
written characters are spoken in to-
tally different words and sounds in
the several provinces of China, with-
out, however, the important exception that
the mandarin language is spoken or
understood more or less throughout
three-fourths of China or, roughly
speaking, in nearly all the provinces
north and west of the river Yangtze.

The language known as Wen-II is the
medium by which the classical books
of China have been handed down. It
is par excellence the written language
of China, but it is not generally un-
derstood by the great mass of the people.
The spoken language—viz. Mandarin—
may also be written, and there is a
good deal of colloquial literature in
Mandarin. Versions of the Bible in the
local patois have also been produced
in several districts of the southeast,
where the dialects are very numerous
and diverse.

In the Chinese written language
there are over 40,000 distinct charac-
ters or symbols, and this vast number
is being constantly increased by the
addition of new characters to repre-
sent new scientific words and modern
ideas.

Although the Chinese are considered
a literary people and have naturally a
desire for education, yet owing to the
extreme difficulty of mastering the
Chinese characters it is estimated that
only one in ten of the population can
read or write.—Contemporary Review.

LIVED AFTER HANGING.

Men and Women Who Survived the
Ordeal of the Scaffold.

Innumerable instances of resuscita-
tion after hanging are recorded. Hen-
ry III. granted a pardon to a woman
named Inetta de Balsham, who was
suspended from 9 o'clock on a Mon-
day to sunrise of Thursday and after-
ward "came to." Dr. Plot tells of a
Swiss who was hanged up thirteen
times without effect on account of the
peculiar condition of his windpipe, it
having been converted into bone by
disease.

Annie Green, a servant girl, was
hanged at Oxford in 1650 and recover-
ed fourteen hours afterward under a
doctor's treatment. Mrs. Cope, who
was hanged at the same place eight
years later, also recovered. On Sept.
2, 1724, Margaret Dickson was hanged
at Edinburgh and recovered while be-
ing carried to the grave. She lived
for many years afterward and was
universally known as "Half Hanged
Maggie Dickson."

A housebreaker named Smith was
hanged at Tyburn in 1705. A reprieve
came when he had been suspended a
quarter of an hour. He was cut down,
bled and revived. William Duell, hanged
in London in 1740, revived and was
transported. A man hanged in Cork
in 1765 was taken in hand by a
physician who brought him round in
six hours, and we are told the fellow
had the nerve to attend a theatrical
performance the same evening.

Richard Johnson, hanged at Shrews-
bury, Oct. 3, 1696, obtained a promise
from an under-sheriff to place him in
the coffin without changing his clothes.
After hanging half an hour he still
showed signs of life, and on examina-
tion it was found he had wrapped
cords about his body connected with
hooks at the neck which prevented
the rope from doing its work. The
apparatus was removed and the man
hanged effectually.

It may be offered in explanation of
the cases mentioned that there was no
drop used at executions in those days,
the culprit usually suffering asphyxia
without the cerebral column being
broken.—London Tit-Bits.

Grim Comedy.

A certain young actress was con-
stantly irritated by the pompous be-
havior of the actor-manager in whose
company she was playing.

"Now, Miss Blank," said the great
one, "you'll have an opportunity to
show your talents in another direction.
I've cast you for a dandy part, small,
but 'fat.' And you'll have a chance to
study me in a new role. You've never
seen me do farce comedy, have you?"
"Yes, I have," contradicted Miss
Blank. "I've seen your Macbeth."

The Pain of It.

"I wouldn't have minded being whip-
ped so much," said the young culprit.
"If the teacher hadn't said that my
punishment hurt him more than it did
me."

"That oughtn't to make you feel any
worse."

"Well, it did. What he punished me
for was telling stories."

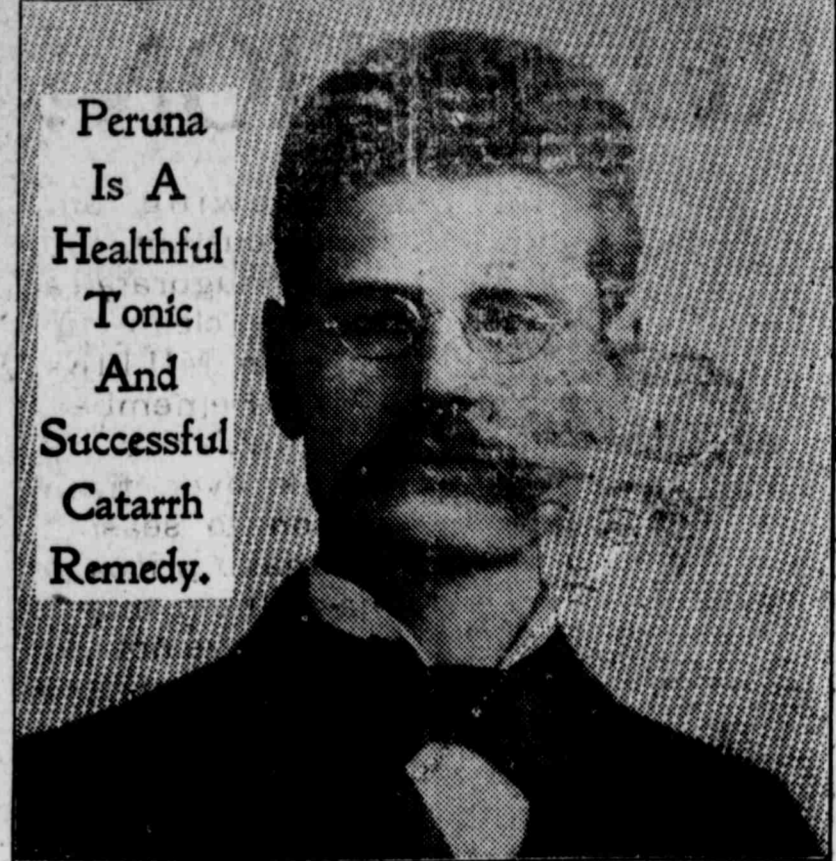
Barred Out.

"Don't you feel well?" asked a friend.
"Not very," answered Mr. Cumrox.
"Why don't you go home?"

"I can't. Mother and the girls are
giving a tea, and I'm not invited."—
Washington Star.

Misery may love company, but it
doesn't entertain its company very well.

MEMBER 54TH CONGRESS U. S. Recommends Pe-ru-na.



Peruna
Is A
Healthful
Tonic
And
Successful
Catarrh
Remedy.

HON. W. E. ANDREWS.

Nebraska has furnished to our National Congress some of the brightest minds
that have ever adorned that great national legislature. Men of push and fire,
men of great oratorical and intellectual resources, men who have done much to
shape the destinies of the great western section of our country.

Among these modern statesmen of that versatile, American type, is Hon. W.
E. Andrews, of Nebraska. Hon. Andrews was formerly Vice President
of Hastings College, and established an excellent record as a promulgator of public
education before he became a member of Congress. Speaking of Peruna, he says:

"I cheerfully recommend the preparation, Peruna,
as a healthful tonic and a successful remedy for ca-
tarrh in its various forms."—Hon. W. E. Andrews.

Hon. Thomas Cale, who was elected to
Congress from Alaska, is well known
on the Pacific slope, where he has re-
sided. His Washington address is 1312
Ninth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
Congressman Cale writes of Peruna:

"I can cheerfully recommend Peruna
as a very efficient remedy for coughs
and colds."

Some people prefer to take tablets
rather than to take medicine in a fluid
form. Such people can obtain Peruna
tablets, which represent the medicinal
ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is
equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

Hon. C. Slemp, Congressman from
Virginia, whose home address is Big
Stone Gap, Va., writes:

"I can cheerfully say that I have used
your valuable remedy, Peruna, with
beneficial results, and can unhesitat-
ingly recommend your remedy to my
friends as an invigorating tonic and an
effective and permanent cure for ca-
tarrh."

Mr. Ross Craig, Fork Vale, Tenn., had
catarrh of the head for two years and
had abandoned all hope of being cured,
but to his surprise Peruna cured him
sound and well.

PROGRAM FOR SOLDIER'S REUNION

To Be Held At Cromwell Kentucky
July 4 1908—Commingling
Of the Blue and Gray.

Assembly Call—9 a. m. by E. P.

James.

Music—Band.

Prayer—Commander Truman.

Welcome address—R. R. Wadding.

Response—Pres. E. P. James.

Speech—Capt. N. T. Howard.

Address—Otto C. Martin, Co. H.

K. N. G.

March—From town to ground by

Imp. O. R. M., consisting of the At-

abaska Tribe No. 256, and tribes of

Hartford, Beaver Dam, Rockport, Mc-

Henry or other Tribes who will take

part.

Addressee—T. W. Stratton, Prophet;

Dr. Oscar Allen, Chief of Records.

DINNER.

Assembly call 1 p. m.

Music—Band.

Business Meeting.

Response—Jasper Toms.

Address—Rev. Love, of Beaver Dam.

Speech—E. M. Woodward.

Speech—Estlin W. Neel, of Mor-

gantown.

Closing Exercises—Rev. J. N. Jar-

nagin.

We invite everybody to come and

join us for another great day of en-

joyment where we will strike hands to-

gether one more time, Blue and Gray

and everybody in one great band of

sweet remembrance of our boyhood

days, before we are called to answer

the last call on earth.

WYSOX.

June 25.—Mr. Tom Wilson and wife

and daughter, Miss Pauline, spent Sat-

urday night and Sunday with Mr.

Clarence Dennis and wife.

Mr. Evan Davenport and wife and

children spent Saturday night and

Sunday at his mother's, Mrs. Rachel

V. Davenport.

Miss Pearl Davenport spent Wed-

nesday and Thursday with Miss Blain

and Nol Brown.

Mrs. Laura Huckleberry, of Alford

Hill is visiting Mrs. Louisa Taylor.

Mr. Jake Condit and wife, Center-

town, visited Miss Hannah Brown Sat-

urday and Sunday.

The darkies had some trouble at

their picnic on the levee near Ro-

chester, the 20, several shots were
fired.

Some people in this part of the
community needs rain very badly.

Mrs. Angie Brown and children, of
Luzerne, are visiting their mother and
other relatives this week.

Mr. Ross and wife from West Point
spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Bud Maddox.

E. A. Davenport and L. Williams'
mill will not grind at Wysox any
more until wheat is threshed.

Miss Annie Kennedy spent Satud
Miss Annie Kennedy spent Saturday
night and Sunday with her uncle and
aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Cox.

Mr. Ebb Shultz and Oren Campfield
have returned home from South Dako-
ta, where they went to view out a
place for locating.